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# PLAY.

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ernment has thanked Germany for taking the

The statement of the sugar crop of the

seen taken into custody, charged with assist-

Holland and Italy have joined in the recog-

Dispatches from Ottawa, Canada, 17th, ps-

ort that extensive bush fires were raging in

The New York Freeman's Journal claim

A Bayonne dispatch of the 18th says: The

Carlist chieffain Tristany has captured Zo de

The fighting was desperate, and losses of

A dispatch from Hong Kong, 19th, say

Feed for Work Horses.

Mature timothy and outs are the usua

n which corn is a large ingredient. There

also a tendency towards using less may

horse. It also seems to wear out the animal sooner, especially it worked according

to his strength. Those who feed hav har

vested when well out of blossom, with one

feed a day of early cut clover, or clover and timothy (the proportion of the hay

somewhat lessened from the old system of

feeding hay plentifully), and sufficient con-centrated food, say outs and corn, the out-

predominating, seem to prove the best. There will be the necessary strength and

activity, with better health and more ser-vice. The natural-order will not be so tar

departed from; the tender hay, of which one feed is given, is but, in effect, a con-

bowels and the general health, which is of

such importance that it cannot be ignored

without disadvantage; there is also retief from the oppressed condition which the

Migratory Fishes.

wives, with others of like habits, prosecu-

ted an extensive migration along the

shores of the ocean, covering sometimes, thousands of miles in the sweep of their

rence, and there closing the course. We now, however, have much reason to think

simply from the mouths of the rivers by

the nearest deep gully or trough to the

coast at successive intervals, from early

North, is simply due to their taking up

An atlas of the Chinese Empire, in

thirty-three volumes, embodying all the

geographical details derivable from the

The old gentleman who spent a fortune

and terminus, as well as the interm

stores fell into the hands of the Cariists.

initiative in this movement.

ing the prisoner to escape

was threatened with destruction.

nition of Spain.

### POETRY.

TROPIC MIDNIGHT.

BY WILL WALLACE HARNEY. By WILL WALLACE HARDS
THE rain floats off, the crescent moon
Holds in its cap a round of disk,
Like palm-buds in the month of June
Just breaking through their vernal busk.
Night-blooming ag eves fill the sheaf,
To catch the light distilled in showers,
Till overflowing cap and leaf
Its cluster breaks in mednight flowers.

A sensuous stillness north and south
And east and west, and just as sweet
As seeds of pomegranate in the mouth,
Or kisses when young lovers meet,
Breaks in a low, sweet understone,
Like brooks that grieve in beels of fern,
As if by curve and pebble-stone
The moon had spilled her silver urn.

Its airy current fills and ripes
The flower and fruit to wenton use;
It blows the rush's slender pipes,
And room is the purple fig with juice;
Like merchants breaking kids of nard
Or jars of olives, desert born.
Pine-apples lift their prickied shard,
And show the reeds of fragrant corn.

Like Hebrew maids, the citrons hold
Their pitchers to the vapor spring.
And till the hollow rinds of gold
With masky midnight's flavoring.
So once, I think, earth knew her Lord,
In lands like these of paim and vine,
When midnight gave the sweet accord
That turned the water into wine.
—September Atlantic.

ness. Whether before any trionance to compel a production of testimony and statements, to these confidential statements, to these confidential statements, to the product this morbid feeling. He understood it, and at times earnestly reproved me tor industry, and the confidence in regard to them has ceased. It is but dence in regard to them has ceased. It is but dence in regard to them has ceased. It is but dence in regard to them has ceased. It is but dence in regard to them has ceased. It is but dence in regard to them has ceased. It is but dence in regard to them has ceased. It is but dence in regard to them has ceased. It is but dence in regard to them has ceased. It is but dence in regard to them has ceased at life, and at times earnestly reproved me tor industing it."

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(Signed)

Francis D. Moulton.

STATEMENT OF HENRY WARD BEECHER. The great length of this important docu-nent precludes our giving snything more

general synopsis of its contents. Mr. Beecher first directs the attention of and become area directs the attention of the committee to his statement of July 22, being as he says, "a comprehensive and solemn denial to charges made by Theodore Tilton against me. That denial I now repeat and reaffirm." His detailed statement or nar-

rative opens as follows:

Four years ago Treodore Tition tell from one of the providest editoral chairs in America, where he represented the cause of religion, has manty and prosperity, and in a few mouths thereafter became the associate and representative of Victoria Woodhull and the friend of her strange cause. By his follies he was backrupt in reparation, in occupation and nessures. This is separation and a settlement of interior history, or which I am to give a birefoulther is the history of his attempts to complete outline is the history of his attempts to complete outline is the history of his attempts to complete outline is the history of his attempts to complete outline is the history of the attempts of control of the contr

ly confident that he could manage it successfully. I suffered much, but I inquired little. From time to time suspicions were aroused in me by indications that Mr. Tilton was acting the

out into violence until on the eve of the dispossession from both papers owned by Mr. Bowen." The following more fully describes his connection with the Tilton family at this his connection with the Tilton family at this

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FRANCIS D. MOLLTON.

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Mr. Winslow, of the committee, conducted the cross-examination. He called the attention of Mr. Moulton to the fact that the committee were pursuing the investigation in good faith; that they were "appointed by the pastor of Plymouth Church, with the sanction and approval of the Examining Committee of that Church, to inquire into all these matters relative to the alleged grievances of Mr. Tilton. The letter of authority that comes to us is not limited. No restrictions are put upon us of any kind. We are invited to examine all sources of evidence, and we have looked upon you as one of the principal sources of evidence. We have waited some two or three weeks to get your testimony, and I am sure I express a sense of disappointment at the position you take, Of course we know that we are not a court with compulsory power. We are, as you say, a mere voluntary tribunal, You can do exactly as you blease. We await your pleasure, but what I desire to know is, in behalf of the committee, whether you have so deliberately formed this purpose as to make if beyond recall, as things now stand?"

Mr. Moulton—In reply to what you have said, and with reference to my appearance, between the force the committee. "I comply with the request of this committee, and produce of your own invitation, namely this;" We carnestly request that you bring all letters and documents in your possession which are referred to by Theodore Tilton in his statement before the committee." I comply with the request of this committee, and produce of your own invitation, namely this; "We carnestly request that you bring all letters and documents in your possession which are referred to by Theodore Tilton in his statement before the committee." I comply with the complex of this committee, and produce of the proceedings of the session, Mr. Moulton retired.

Statement of the proceedings

Mrs. Tilton by the hand of a young girl whom she had taken into the family to educate, requesting him to visit her at her mother's, where, as stated by the bearer, she had gone in consequence of the ill-treatment of her husband. The girl gave Mr. Beecher an se-count of Mr. Tilton's behavior that shocked him greatly, particularly, as he says, when, with downcast look, she said that Mr. Tilton had visited her chamber in the night, and sought her consent to his wishes." Mr. Beecher went as requested, and then received from Mrs. Tilton an account of her home mis-eries which seemed to him "like a night-mare

termination and ability to control the passionate vagaries of Mr. Tilton to restore his household, to rebuild his fortune, and to vindicate me would be equal to that promise. His self-confessed failure has made clear to me what for a long time I did not suspect—the real motive of Mr. Tilton. My narrative does not represent a single stand-point, only as regards my opinion of Theodore Tilton. It begins at my cordial intimacy withhim in his carber career; shows my lamentations and sorrowful, but hopeful, affection for him during the period of his initial wanderings from truth and virtue. It describes my repensance over the evils befalling him, of which I was made to believe myself the cause, my persecenting and friendly, desparing efforts to save him and his family by any sacrifice of my self, not absolutely dishonorable, and my growing conviction that his perpetual follies and bitunders rendered his recovery impossible. Can now see that he is, and has been from the beginning of his difficulty, a self-sh and reckless stement, pursuing a plan of mingled good and hastred, and weaving about me a network of suspicions, misunderstandings, plots, and less, to which my own innocent words and less, to which my own innocent words and lates, now which my own innocent words and lates, now which my own innocent words and lates, now him mast be kept in view to explain my course through the last five years that I was blinds so long as to the real motive of untrigue going on around me was due partly to my own overwhelming public engagements. The follows the recital of the story, how one evening, soon after this, Moulton Scheecher's house and asked him to accompany the hands of Mr. Moulton, who was intense; y confident that he could manage it successfully I suffered much, but I inquired little.

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"I was most intensely excited. Indeed, I felt that my mind was in danger of giving way. I was feder brothen died. They the me as it is ear, and had regard. She ar, a devoted one above the er, a devoted one above the large that the er, a devoted one above the large that the er, a devoted one above the large that the er, a devoted one above the large that the er, a devoted one above the large that the er, a devoted one above the large that the er, a devoted one with the er, a devoted one above the large that the er, a devoted one with the me, and heapen and influence, and I had counseled it; his inserting a distinguished one had counseled "I was most intensely excited. Indeed, I felt

Mr. Moulton proposed that Mr. Beecher should write a friendly letter to Mr. Titton.
expressing his sorrow. To this Mr. Beecher
demurred, but said that be (Moulton) might
report the substance of the interview to him.
And from the disjointed sentences and fragments of what Mr. Beecher uttered, the famous "apology" was drawn up by Mr. Moulton. Of this document Mr. Beecher

Mounton. Of this document Mr. Beecher's says:

"This paper of Moulton's was a merememorandum of points to be used by him in setting forth my feeings. That it contains matter and points derived from me is without doubt, but they were put into sentences by him and expressed as he understood them, not as my words, but as hints of my digures and letters to be used by him in conversing with filton. He did not read the paper to me, nor did I read it, nor have lever seen it or heard it read, that I remember, until its recent publication. After it was finished Moulton asked me if I would sign it. I said no; it was not my letter. He replied that it would have more weight if I would in some way indicate that he was authorized to explain my sentiments. I took my pen, and at some distance below the writing, and upon a lower margin, I milicated that I had committed the document in trust to Moulton, and I signed the aire thus written by me."

Mr. Beecher was subsequently informed by Moulton that this paper had been destroyed. In explanation of a letter written by him to Mrs. Tilton, in which he says that when he saw her last he "did not expect to be alive many days." Mr. Beecher says that the allusion was to the fact that at that time he he many days." Mr. Beecher says that the al-lusion was to the fact that at that time he believed he was threatened with apoplexy or paralysis, which might take him of at any

## NEWS SUMMARY.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The Republicans of the First Alabama Dis-

trict have nominated Jere Haraison (colored or Congress.

The Arkansas Democratic State Convenent with the best interests of truth and luss was the washing away of a bridge clares that only his wife and brother-in-law Mountains for a few weeks' recreation,

growing out of the political canvass by two the express car ran over the engine to the and Jones. A number of persons had been were telescoped by the fourth car and a secseriously wounded.

Lord Dufferin, Governor-General of Cana- cars, first-class, and a Pullman car, were unda, visited Chicago on the 15th and was hospitably entertained by the municipal authori-

At the recent election in the Choctaw and hickasaw nations in the Indian Territory Coleman Cole was elected Governor of the Choctaw nation, and Frank Overton, Goverstood to be a triumph of progressive princi-

Ohio voted on the new Constitution on the 18th. But a small vote was polled, and from the meagre returns received up to the following morning it was thought the new Constitotion had been defeated. The License law had probably been carried.

The Massachusetts Republican State Convention is to be held at Worcester on Oct. 7. According to the Brooklyn Argus of the beh, Moulton's suppressed statement in reference to the Beecher-Tilton affair was then in the hands of the printer, and would appear in the papers of the 22d. Mr. Moulton is reported to have expressed himself in the following language: "The world now knows that my honor has been impugned, and I shall publish my statement in full, exactly as it was written at first." It is understood that the report of the Plymouth Investigating Committee will be made on the same day, Morris & Pearsall, Tilton's attorneys, have notified Mr. Beecher of the commencement of an action against him, and were referred by him to his lawyers. Messrs. Shearman & per. The wound caused no alarm, and soon

Sterling. The Democrats of Tennessee have nominated Judge James D. Porter for Governor. The resolutions " favor the abolition of the arcsent odious national banking system and the payment of the bonds of the Government by issuance of its non-bearing interest notes according to the contract expressed and imgations, and a repeal of the present oppressive federal tariff, and the enactment of a than usual, law solely with a view to the collection of the necessary revenue." They also denounce all legislation that seeks to Sheriff of Collins county, Texas, in which interfere with the individual rights of eitizens, and particularly what is known as the supplemental Civil-rights bill pending before the Federal Congress, as a palpable violation of the Constitution, intended to vex, harrass. oppress and degrade the people of the Southern States, and which would be produc-

The Pennsylvania Republican State Convention, held at Harrisburg on the 18th, beries, and were innocent of those crimes. a word, this diet produces a balance and harmony, the result of which is health. for Lieutenant-Governor, Harrison Allen of Warren county for Auditor-General, Col. R. twenty thousand dollars in gold buried, but with such a regimen, which includes med-B. Beath of Schuvlkill county for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Judge Paxson for Judge of the Supreme Court. The resolutions eulogize Governor Hartranft, and recommend him as the Republican candidate industries; denounce the reciprocity treaty; favor free banking and a return to specie payment "at the earliest practicable day." A resolution indorsing General Grant in the event of his candidacy for the third term was voted down, with loud shouts of disap-

The Louisville Courier-Journal of the 20th publishes a letter from Rev. Henry Ward Receher pronouncing the reported sermon of his, which has been widely published, advising the hanging of Jeff. Davis, in 1865, as an unblushing forgery. He says:

"Not only did 1 never utter or write any such miserable stuff, but the whole world knows that while many were clamoring for some scertifice of victims, I everywhere and always opposed, with niense earnestness, the shedding of a drop of blood, and resisted with all my might the in-

Jersey City is greatly excited over the death of Miss Mary Pomeroy, a young lady who had brought charges of seduction against vious to her death, the young lady made the following statement to her uncle and aunt.

with whom she lived:
"One night, after I tound I was in trouble, and One wight, after I found I was in trouble, and after the matter had all been talked over between Mr. Glendenning and naveld, and he had assured me that everything would be made right-meature, as I supposed, that he would marry me-Mr. Glendenning came into the parker. I was scated by the door. He approached the table, and, after a few pleasant words had passed between us, he said to me. Mary, have you pen and ink: I want you to write something for me. For the words with a scrape I am in, and I want you to shield me, for if this thing goes out I am a runsed may. Then he began to dictate something for me to write, and I refused to do it he use it was take. He then drew a revolver from his pocket and told me. I must write it. I was very much frightened, and all seemed dark and blank to me. I wrote whistever he told me, but what it was I cannot tell, except that it was smething to sheld him and set hum right before the public and the Church. I signed my name the pulsic and the Church 1 signed my name to the pulser, and it is now in his possession. I

#### COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. Gold closed in New York, on the 19th, at 109 5-8.

August returns of the Department of Agriculture show an improvement in the prospect of the cotton crop in all the large cotton States except Louisiana. Following is the comparative cotton state-

ment for the week ending Aug. 15; 11,325 4.785 off U.S. ports.

Total recepts from Sept. 1
to lace all U.S. ports.

3,718,718

3,718,708

Exports for past week

portwar brought into Fort Sully by a mail.

Latice northward increased. from all ports
foral expects from Sept. 1
to date from all ports 65,130 to date from all ports . 2.779,120 stock now on hand at all U. S. ports . 141,641 stock now on hand at all

Stock of American affect for Great British, 29,640 45,660 publishes reports from correspondents in an infringement of the Monroe doctrine. nence from which he had I halon. It is a sad history, to the oill measure of which I have but recently neak-ned. Entargled in a wilderness of complications. I followed, until lately, a false theory and a deliastic hope, beliving that the friend who assured me of his de-State, which indicates an unparalleled failure - It is now known that the Spanish Republic of the tobacco crop. It is estimated that the has been formally recognized by England, a view to raising chickens from it.

crop of 1874 will be only thirteen per cent, of France and Germany. Russia hesitates to the yield of last year, under the most favor- recognize the Republic. The Spanish Govable future conditions.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. The night express train which left Boston Island of Cuba for the past year shows that

for Montreal on the evening of the 12th, via 75.58 per cent, of the total exports of sugar ion is called to meet at Little Rock on Sept. s. Passumpsic and Southwestern Railroads, was and molasses went to the United States, or At a business meeting of Plymouth Church. Wrecked near Richford, Vt., and the engs- was taken by the United States, Brooklyn, held on the 14th, a resolution was neer, fireman, conductor, roadmaster and a Marshal Bazaine arrived at Cologne on the adopted asking the Examining Committee to little girl were killed, and fifteen persons 15th, where he was to remain a few days. report "at as early a date as possible consist- injured. The cause of the accident awaiting the arrival of his children. He detice." Mr. Beecher is to go to the White over a branch of the Missisquot assisted him to escape. Eight persons have River. Through some negligence of em-A telegram of the 16th reports continued ployees the train was not flagged, and the lodisturbances in Georgetown county, S. C., comotive was precipitated into the stream, negro members of the Legislature, Bowley other side, and the baggage and smoking cars cond-class passenger car. The fifth and sixth

Colonel S. S. Fisher, of Cincinnati, a well know lawyer, and formerly Commissioner of to have positive knowledge that the Madesi Patents, on Aug. 1 started with his son, a lad Government has agreed to cede to Germany ten years old, on an extended excursion in a in consideration of her assistance in putting small open boat. They reached Elmira, N. down the Carlist insurrection and the revolt Y., in safety, and had proceeded down the Cuba, the island of Porto Rico. It is also nor of the Chickasaw nation. This is under-Susquehanna as far as Conewaga Falls, York stated that the reason of Admiral Polo's county, Pa., when the boat was wrecked and resignation as minister to this country was father and son were both drowned. on account of his refusing to sanction the

An accident to an excursion train on the agreement, Trenton Railroad, near Edingham station, Pa., on the 15th, resulted in the death of five persons and the serious injury of fourteen Urgel, sixty-seven miles northeast of Zerida. others. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch, causing a collision between the

both sides heavy. An immense quantity of passenger train and a coal train. Three buffalo hunters were recently found dead in Frontier county, Neb., each with a that the Chinese Government has given Japan bullet hole through his heart. A card pinned minety days to withdraw its troops from For to their clothes stated that they had been exes mosa. China is making extensive preparacuted for setting fire to prairie grass. One of tions for a war with Japan, which is general, hope that your friends supported you in the slain was about forty-five years old and by expected.

the other two quite young men. A remarkable case of death by hydropho bia occurred at Chicago on the 15th. The last week in June, a small terrier dog owned by John Sollitt, who lives on Western avenue, suddenly became lazy and irritable, and one day, as Mr. Sollitt's little daughter Lettie attempted to put him in the kennel, he bit her on the cheek, drawing blood. The dog was soon after killed, on account of his temhealed, but on the 12th inst. Lettie was seized with sickness, which gradually increased until the 15th. Her face grew livid, and her breathing became very irregular. She frothed at the mouth, gasped continually, and with her body writhing convulsively, died. The case is deemed remarkable, because it disproves the theory of Dr. Hammond, that plied at the time of the creation of such obli- children do not die of hydrophobia, and because death ensued in this case much sooner

The Kansas City Times of the 19th pul-lished a letter from John T. Morris, Deputy tent; it has a good influence upon the lished a letter from John T. Morris. Deputy are given the particulars of the capture and death of James H. Reed, who robbed one of the stages of the Austin and San Antonio the stages of the Austin and San Antonio Stage Company. Before dying. Reed con-and the fat, sluggish habit produced by the fessed to the robbing of stages in Nevaela, Cslifornia, Oregon and Arlzona; that he was the leader of the Iowa and Gads Hill, Mo., tribute to mettle and endurance, yet not train robberies and the Ste. Genevieve train robberies and the Ste. Genevieve both races, and which we should resist by all legal and constitutional means in our power."

The Pennsylvania Republican State Convention, held at Hyrrishurg on the 18th beries, and were innocent of those crimes. would not tell him where. Reed was thirty | icine and food, and is simple withal. It is years old, five feet ten inches tall, with light | less expensive, particularly the young tenhair, fair complexion, and weighs one hun-dred and thirty-five nounds, intelligent and dred and thirty-five pounds, intelligent and

for President in 1876; favor protection to all A man named B. H. Johnson and his wife were chloroformed and then killed with an Where much work is required, ax at their home in Lexington, Mo., on the concentrated food must be given; in such night of the 16th. A cousin of the murdered man, named Lorenzo Johnson, from Kentucky, is suspected of being the murderer, but no positive evidence was found against him. He was arrested, however, and lodged in jail on a charge of horse stealing.

In the parish of St. James, La., on the 18th. Dr. Grav. a member of the Legislature, and M. Richard, Deputy Sheriff, fought a duel with Smith & Wesson revolvers, at fifteen practice of feeding green (early cut) hay to newes. The first two shots neither were hit. At the third shot both fell, mortally wounded, Each man was hit in the right side under the arm-pit. Gray expired almost instantly, and Richard a few momen's after. The quarrel grew out of factional difficulties in the recent parish Republican Convention.

## MISCELLANEOFS

A dispatch from Memphis, 13th, says; Men who went to Austin returned this morning, satisfied that the Austin riot was almorning, satisfied that the Austin riot was al-most as much a fiasco as the Somerville one. reform will be effected.—Country Gentleand that affairs there had been much exaggerated during the entire disturbance. On her pastor, the Rev. Mr. Glendenning. Pre-negro was killed, and no white man even wounded. Only one store was sacked by negroes during the time they had possession of the place. Seventeen of the leader-or rather the more boisterous ones, as they seemed to have no leader-were arrested and confined

in jail to await trial." An Omaha dispatch of the 18th says: An travels; and much eloquent writing has expedition, under command of Colonel Anson Mills, consisting of three companies of the 3d others in defining the starting-point and others in defining the starting-point and others. cavalry, one company of the 13th and one of the 4th infantry, is now encamped near the 4th infantry, is now encamped near the 4th infantry. Three other companies as is well known, occupies all the rivers of the Atlantic coast from Florida to the Gulf the Atlantic coast from Florida the of cavalry and twenty Shoshone Indians will of St. Lawrence, was thought to begin its join the command in Sweetwater Valley. Incourse in the West Indies, and in an imstructions are to thoroughly scout the valley of the Sweetwater, Powder, and Big Horn a detachment to occupy each fresh water stream as it was reached, the last remnant tremity of Yellowstone Lake, and to admintremity of Yellowstone Lake, and to administer the severest punishment possible to all Indians found out of their reservations. Much that, in the case of the herring, the shad, the alewife and the salmon, the journey is is expected of this expedition, which is finely equipped and will be in the field about three

The lows State Grange has recently donat-outer sea, and that the appearance of the ed twelve thousand dollars in aid of the sur-lish in the mouths of the rivers' along the ferers from the grasshopper raids.

Joliet, Ill., had a \$100,000 fire on the 19th; about one-half insured.

A report from Fort Sully, 19th, states that the Indians, to the number of 4,000, attacked left during a previous season, induced by Custer's expedition on the 15th, and were rethes timulus of a definite temperature. pulsed with heavy loss. Custer's loss is re- which, of course, would be successively at-11.16; port was brought into Fort Sully by a mailrider, who states he met one of Custer's 215,608 scouts above Grand River, and got the news 137 12 from hlm.

It is stated that the United States Ministers at Berlin and Madrid have been instructed, in the event of any movement toward the The Louisville Courier-Journal of the 17th to Germany, to protest against such action as of Hukwang.

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### PITH AND POINT.

A CHICAGOAN stood two hours on a treet corner last night waiting for the od light over the ditch at the next corner come along. He supposed it was a

A MAN who respects his wife and family will never tell a lie when any one asks in how he got that sear on his nose, but vill explain how "a stick of wood flew up on know."

THERE is one consolation in being bald. When a policeman strike-you on the head with his club the doctor doesn't have to easte any time in cutting hair away from be wound.

Wites one is in the act of tipping his bar a haly whom he supposes is an acquain ance, it requires some fact to make believe to is only stratching his head as he di-

overs the lady is a stranger. that vicinity. Near Aylmer the fire extended It a large woman seats herself by your for a distance of three miles, and the village side, and on your stove-pipe hat, in a rail-way car, don't try to put the thing in hape again, but place it right on your ad just as it is, and try to convince those around you, by the expression on your ace, that you don't think it is burt at all.

This is true politeness. "Para, do you think Beech - " " Hush, Beech- But, papa, don't von think Beech- Didn't you hear me tell you to stop your noise, sir? I won't have you talking about these things. Go in and get your face washed." And Johnnie, with ears in his eyes, wants to know why tages wout tell him whether becchangs or

Now that Frank Brower, the popular American negro minstrel, is dead, we will make the world a present of two stories about him. A The first is Howard Faul's, Meeting Brower one day, Howard said, "I am very sorry I could not attend your father's funeral last Sansiny, Frank, I your affliction." "I thousands of 'em' replied Frank," the old house was crowded by the thrend money army." When Brower first arrived in New York, seely after a journey, the bar keeper at the Met repolitan asked him to pay for his glass o brandy before he swallowed it. "What cried Frank, astonished at this unusual demand. "Yes," said the bar-keeper, "it's the bos," orders—all strangers—must pay for it before they drink it." "G-goodand more strengthening food, as it is held that this gives more life and vigor to the press " cried Brower, " is it so in it taneous in its f-fatal effects?" - Hornet,

A CERTAIN witness in an action for asault and battery mixed things up considerably in giving his account of the affair. After relating how Dennis came to him and struck him, he proceeded: "So, yer honor, I jist hauled off an' wiped his jaw. Jist then his dog cum alor g, an' I hat him again." "Hit the dog?" "No, yer honor; hit Dennis. An' then I up wid a stone an' throwed it at him, an' it rolled him over an' over." "Throw a force of stone an' throwed it at him, an' it rolled him over an' over," "Threw a stone at Dennis?" "At the dog, yer honor. An' he got up an' hit me again," "The dog?" "No, Dennis. An' wid that he stuck his tail betwixt his legs an' run off," "Den-nis?" "No, the dog. An' when he came back at me he got me down an' pounded me, yer, honor," "The dog came back at yon?" "No, Dennis, yer honor. An' he isn't hurt any at all," "Who isn't hurt?" "The dog, yer honor."

## A New Polar Search.

A Vienna letter to the London Standard . announces that the Russian Government is about sending another expedition to the Arctic seas. The voyage in this instance is undertaken not in the mere spirit of adventure or scientific enterprise, but for Captain Weyprecht and Lieut, Payer, which sailed in the ship Tegetthoff, just two years ago, for that portion of the frozen deep which lies between the northern coasts of Siberia and the Pole. It was in the latter part of August, 1872, that the Tegetthoff was last seen in a violent storm portion of this may be increased where the horse is worked less, and thus still furthen no word of her fate has reached Euther increase the comparative cheapness track she might be expected to cross or case also less green hay in proportion, Green hay may be used instead of bran and sledge parties it was hoped would mashes or physic, or turning to grass. It communicate during the winter of 1872 3 The region which she attempted to exhas the effect of keeping the system in a sufficiently free or relaxed condition protime; and, as I have said, it is cheaper. Captain Weyprecht intended to double me time; and, as I have said, it is cheaper. Captain Weyprecht intended to double me time; and, as I have said, it is cheaper. Captain Weyprecht intended to double me time; and as a seeking the open water supposed to lie on the cast side of the islands, push the reached the Pacific. That milch cows, sheep and growing stock is progressing; it is more difficult to do it is precisely the course which the Dutch navigator William Barentz laid down for with horses, especially hard-working horses, as the prejudice is deep and strong. himself two hundred and eighty years ago; and the story of his sufferings, his courage, and his death forms one of the But when it is once found generally that early-cut and well-cured hay, including clover, has an increase of available nutrimost interesting chapters in the history of the earlier Arctievoyages. Barentz, seeking a route to Cathay by way of the Sea of Kara, was wrecked on Nova Zembla, and ment, thus lessening the expense of keep-ing, less grain and less hay being required, and the health and strength of the animal improved, and when farther, the hay cutpassed a frightful winter in a but built of the timbers of his ship. The next sum-mer he and his men took to their boats in ter and the weiting of the feed may be mostly or entirely dispensed with—when a desperate effort to reach the European continent, and, after a long voyage, twelve of the crew arrived at a Russian settlement, but Barentz died on the way. Only three years ago a Norwegian whaler found the hut, built in 1505 on the seene of the wreck, and brought away numerous It was formerly supposed that certain ish, as the herring, the shad and the ale-

relies of that ancient expedition. The Teggetthoff was built expressly to Arctic service, supplied with every safe-guard science could devise, manuel by an excellent crew, and commanded by admirable and experienced officers. It is by no means unlikely that she may return before the search party fairly gets to sea, and perhaps she may succeed, after two seasons of trial, in reaching Behring Strait, and so breaking the barrier which old Barentz failed to pass. But she was provisioned for only three years, and if mother winter should find her in the ice there will be reason for serious alarm.-V. V. Tribione.

## Bridal Parties at the Prison

Nearly all the newly-married couples who come up to Columbus visit the peniten-tiary, and the terror of iron bars and the exhibition of restraint and punishment of evil doers seems to have a pe-culiar effect in clasping together the matrimonial padlock and making apparent the loving "gush" of the honey-moon. The newly-fiedged bridegroom, fresh from pastures green, and timidly North, is simply due to the since sive epochs, their line of march at successive epochs, from the open sea to the river they had from the open sea to the river induced by advancing into the shadow of the me-tropolitan elephant, entwines the arm of the blushing and nonresisting bride with-his own, when the conductor invites him to move through and see the sights, as it breadth might admit a blast of insidious wind to edge in and waft his charmer like a flash into the delusions and snares of the great city, and out of his sight for ev-er. The bride clings like a tender vine, and the experienced officer can tell to an Jesuit surveys of the last century, and also particulars vielded by purely native sources, has been published by a commithour, by the degree of attachment, Low many days the couple have been marri d. A bridegroom bugged his bride so close while entering the guardroom, the tee at Wuchang, in China, under the pat-romage of Kwan-wen, Governor General other day, that an officer mistook him for enral sheriff and with unfidenced sympathy expressed his surprise and sorrow t a girl so young and with a countenance so devoid of crime, should be subjected to the in e bevoring to hatch coits from horse chestnuts is now cultivating egg plant with

penal affletions of a term in a State prison.